

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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NO. 208.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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AT
\$3 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be ex-
pected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Mrs. William Lovelace, Sr., had a se-
vere fall a few days ago, partially paralyz-
ing her lower limbs and leaving her in a
critical condition, owing to her extreme
old age.

—E. W. Williams, barber, has moved
into the old Buzzard Roost, made famous
by the inimitable John T. Hatcher. These
gentlemen are both subscribers to the IN-
TERIOR JOURNAL and are both good barbers
and will have no lack of patronage.

—Your energetic and amiable business
manager, Mr. E. C. Walton, spent a part of
the day here Wednesday and received as a
reward for his labors 45 new subscribers to
his excellent paper. If our people can't
have a *Leader* they will have the INTERIOR
JOURNAL, which is always a safe leader
and the best newspaper in Kentucky.

—Laurel, it seems, is to be left out in the
cold in the State Senatorial republican fight,
although there is no dearth of candidates.
Whitley instructs for Boyd, her own son,
first, and Wilson, of Knox, second. Palas-
ki, Whitley and Knox rule the roost and
farewell Ramsey and Jones. "Full many
a flower was born to blush and bloom un-
seen," or words to that effect.

—"Yours to command" very sincerely
thanks your Mt. Vernon correspondent for
the very kind, but wholly undeserved com-
pliments paid him in last issue. Much
more fulsome praise could be truthfully be
stowed on Brother Maret, who is unques-
tionably one of the best writers in the
State, but it is not for us to say it, lest we
lose the effects of his praise of us, and be
branded as a "mutual admirer."

—Dr. Duncan, East Bernstadt, was with
us Tuesday. The doctor reports a number
of cases of diphtheria in his territory and fears,
without more cold weather, there will be
much sickness the coming spring and sum-
mer. The importance of looking after the
sanitary condition of our towns and each
one after his own premises, can not be over-
estimated. A general cleaning up should
usher in the gentle spring-time, so often
frightened with disease.

—Will your Mt. Vernon scribe please
tell his friend, who I trust is a democrat,
that Senator Harris is a democrat; that his
own neighbors and political brethren, who
certainly have had superior opportunities
for observing his past and for judging have
repeatedly trusted him with the party man-
agement as its honored head, and that alone
should satisfy every one of his democracy
and silence all quibblers. The question of
Mr. Harris' loyalty to his party is republi-
can campaign thunder, and good democrats
should score to plunge blindly into traps
set for the unwary by unscrupulous politi-
cians.

—Mrs. M. E. S. Posey is visiting relatives
in the South. Mrs. John H. Carrier pre-
sented her husband with a new girl. Dr.
J. W. Grant, dentist, Lancaster, has been
playing his profession here for some days.
Nelson Cummins, of the fortunate little
city of Corbin, was here Tuesday. Mrs.
Terrell, of Richmond, Virginia, is visiting
her father, Melville Phelps, of this city.
Miss Poca Ewell, of Edmonton, is visit-
ing her sisters, Mrs. Smith and Mrs.
Jackson, of this place. M. J. Miller, Sr.,
who has been spending the winter with his
daughters here, returned to his home in
Danville Tuesday. O. H. Griffin has gone
to Jeffersonville, Indiana, for the purpose
of following his trade as woodworkman.
M. T. Craft has purchased of J. N. Robin-
son his residence on Main street and will
move into same in a few days. Cortes
Brown, formerly a successful merchant of
this place, now of Junction City, was here
during the week, with a view of again mak-
ing this his home.

Cow for Sale.

Bill Nye, the great humorist, thus ad-
vertises his cow for sale:

Owing to ill health I will sell at my resi-
dence in town 29, range 18, west, according
to government survey, one crushed-rubber
gray colored cow, aged six years. She is a
good milkster and is not afraid of the care,
or anything else. She is a cow of undaunt-
ed courage and gives milk frequently. To
a man who does not fear death in any form,
she would be a great boon. She is very
much attached to her home at present, by
means of a trace chain, but she will be sold
to any man who will agree to treat her right.
She is one-fourth shorthorn and three-
fourths hays. Purchaser need not be iden-
tified. I will also throw in a double-barrel
shotgun, which goes with her. In May
she generally goes away somewhere for a
week or two and returns with a tall, red
calf with long, wobbly legs. Her name is
Rose and I would prefer to sell her to a
non-resident.

Frozen milk is now given to patients suf-
fering from irritable stomachs, and is retain-
ed when all other substances are thrown
off.

GEORGE O. BARNES

GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

—PRAISE THE LORD.

KOSCIUSKO, MISS., Feb. 26, 1887.
DEAR INTERIOR.—My last was written
on an anniversary. The 23d of February is
to us more than the birthday of the Father
of His Country; or more to us than the
Mardi Gras. Just ten years ago that day
Marie and I held our first meeting togeth-
er, and for the first time the trembling
child faced her first audience in Burksville,
Cumberland county, Kentucky. How well
I remember it! And what a long journey
(spiritual, I mean), have we taken since
then! Neither of us dreamed "whereunto
this thing would grow," when, trembling-
we went forth hand in hand, "not knowing
whither we went," nor caring much, since
we had learned to know Him who held
both our hands in His.

We crossed Jordan with only a staff in
hand, and lo! we are "returning to Zion
with songs and everlasting joy," in com-
pany with many "hands" of rejoicing souls,
won by the gospel of LOVE and Nothing
Else. So we raise another Ebenezer and
say yet again, "Praise the LORD" for ever
and for everything! In for another decade,
more glorious than the first, we surely be-
lieve. Though man may not think so. He
ever looks upon the seen and temporal.
And well I know that many loving hearts
are fearful that the past days of apparent
and triumphant success were our best days.
Not so, if the gospel history be true. Jesus
is our model. Paul is our witness. The
days when both were followed by admiring
crowds were not their best days, unless we
adopt the theory that both deteriorated in
character and faithfulness to God. Any
one will notice, who thoughtfully reads his-
tory, sacred and profane, that there is first
a tidal wave of success in the "affairs of
men," that taken at the flood leads on to for-
tune." Then comes the really critical pe-
riod of genuine testing. Will the success-
ful man rest in his success, still follow the
same methods that led to it; stop at Jericho,
upon the way; live and die in the odor of
sanctity; be a little Pope in his religious
sphere; a sage in his political circle; or will
he recognize the true lesson of life, that the
rest of budding, blooming, fruiting honors
is not to be enjoyed here; that abundant
success was only a concession to a weaker,
less matured period of life's labor; that now
begins the real strain, worthy of a veteran;
even to "count all things as loss for the ex-
cellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus
our LORD," and that henceforth one is to
lift the burden of unpopularity, where popu-
larity has been so sweet; and say good bye
to old friends, when it comes a snapping of
heart strings to speak the word; and take
up a line of service where all the work
seems to have to be done over again? So
do read the life of the once popular Sav-
ior of the world, when he comes to the place
where it is said, "From that time MANY
of His disciples walked no more with Him."
And where He asked, with a sigh, of the
little "corporal's guard," who, themselves
temporarily true, "all forsook Him and
fled" at a later period: "Will you also go
away and leave me?"

So also do I read Paul's life, when "ALL
they in Asia turned away" from him; tho'
all were indebted to him for the word of
life, through which they had been saved.
Once they would have "plucked out their
own eyes" for him. A little later, when he
following the Master closely, had left them
far in the rear, they would have torn out
his eyes, because he justified their lagging,
immature attainments. Most people, from
the start, only want to go so far and no
farther. If you try to get them beyond
that self chosen point, you turn them into
lukewarm friends or bitter enemies. He
has read history in vain who does not see
that "they who live godly in Christ Jesus
must suffer persecution;" and that does not
mean in the beginning, to be turned into an
easy time at the end, but a continuity of
the trial, growing in intensity as we are
better able to endure it, even to the end.
Alas, how the applause of men, because of
success, beguiles the best to sit down and
enjoy what they have fought for, instead of
going on to win more in the tented battle-
field!

I came to pass that at the time that
kingdoms are to war, David tarried in his
palace at Jerusalem." It was not long af-
ter that self indulgent step that Satan fur-
nished the occasion for the lustful look, the
adultery, the murder that darkened his
whole after life. And I find in the history
of so many of our most successful men that,
enjoying what they have fairly won, has
led to their undoing. Not necessarily a
disgraceful end like David's. But a self
opinionated end; a self-centered end; a dog-
matic end. "I am Sir Oracle; let no dog
bark when I speak;" and; a popular end;
but an ending of loss, just as surely as Je-
sus the Master has said: "Woe unto you
when all men speak well of you!" So did
not Jesus end, to whom the world accorded
only a cross and a borrowed grave; because
He would go on to preach unpopular doc-
trine. So did not Paul end, who "finished
his course with joy and the ministry com-
mitted to him," only by the forfeiture of
many "old ties" and the loss of many old
friends. He went on; they declined to fol-
low. But Paul was right and they wrong.

May we "follow him as he followed Christ."
He never asked human being to go any
further than that.

These thoughts are my anniversary ponder-
ings. They are timely for me, and for
you, too, dear reader.

We are all torn up just now. Wife and
Cousin Judie have left us. Willie is strick-
en with a malignant form of ulcerated sore
throat and although he did not ask it, we
well knew he needed his "mummy" in such
a strait. Once before in Bell county, near
Pineville, in the mountains of Kentucky,
he nearly lost his life with the same terri-
ble complaint, which left him quite pro-
strate after the worst was over. So we
agreed that it was best to divide the troupe
for awhile. Our other two left night be-
fore last for Louisville. We three feel
"mighty lonesome" since then. If we were
not having a glorious meeting we should
feel it more keenly still. But that compen-
sates wonderfully.

Only two days more of it left. Monday
evening (day after to-morrow) we start back
towards New Orleans. This time we shall
pass through it to Terre-Bonne Parish,
where, in the village of Houma, we are
warmly invited to hold a meeting among
the Creoles. Delighted indeed are we to do
it. And after that we greatly hope to have
a meeting in the city. Our friends there
are willing but poor. The hall we want
will cost \$150 a week. I am sure the meet-
ing will pay its way after it is started. At
any rate they always have done so. I
wish I had some friend, who, reading this,
would send a check for \$500, to be repaid,
if the New Orleans folks pay it back; but
willing to risk its non-payment for the sake
of souls. I really don't think there is an
atom of risk. But there is a possibility,
which I will not be responsible for. If I
had I should not write these lines. If it
comes promptly it will be a glorious
something for God. For it does seem a
thousand pities not to have a New Orleans
meeting when we are right at the city's
door. Remember, it is not for my use. I
have long since resolved never to ask a hu-
man being for the supply of any of my per-
sonal family wants. NEVER! But laying
an opportunity for crown-winning before
others, of this kind, is another thing. I
can do it boldly. I can say no more.

Address me at Houma, Terre-Bonne Par-
ish, Louisiana. Ever in Jesus,
GEO. O. BARNES.

—Bernhardt gave ten performances in the
City of Mexico and it is claimed that
the receipts were \$47,000.

—Hannah Battersby, the fattest woman
before the public, weighs 723 pounds. She
eats a half-pound of candy daily.

—Congressman elect W. H. F. Lee, of
Virginia, stands six feet four inches in his
stockings and weighs 250 pounds.

—The brief of the attorneys for the de-
fense in the anarchist cases has been com-
pleted and comprises 426 printed pages.

—General J. J. Finley, of Omaha, Florida,
has been appointed by Governor Perry a
U. S. Senator to succeed Charles W. Jones,
whose term expires March 4.

—A five-year-old son of John Ryan, of
South Somerset, while playing on the rail-
road track, was run over by a switch en-
gine and instantly killed, his body being
cut in two and mangled beyond recognition.

—Senator Hoar, from the Committee on
Privileges and Elections, reported the cre-
dentials of Senator Turpie, together with
the protests of certain members of the In-
diana Legislature, and they were placed on
file for investigation.

—No wonder Mr. Back fumes over the
possibility of a called session of the Fifti-
eth Congress—he sees the necessity of his
immediate presence at home to look after
his fences. Standford is horse-high, bull-
strong and pig-preserving.—Louisville
Times.

—The chances, as we view them, now fa-
vor the nomination of Backner by the de-
mocrats. However, the democrats of
but few counties have as yet appointed de-
legates. There is an ugly feeling between
the friends of Backner and Harris that
may result in setting both of them aside.—
Covington Commonwealth.

—There is a revival of the rumor that
the President will take an extensive tour
through the South and West, accompanied
by his pretty wife, during the coming
spring. No definite programme is laid
down, but Mrs. Cleveland is understood to
have indicated that such a trip is under
contemplation. We hope they will make
it a point to come to Stanford.

Falcon says of Gen. Cassius Marcellus
Clay: "I should judge from his speech that
he will not be nominated, and, even if he is,
that the republican voters who cast their
ballots for him will not be altogether sure
whether they are voting for fish, flesh or
fowl. He impresses me as a sort of a Lin-
coln monstrosity, forbidden by all of the
churches to be eaten, unwholesome in the
general favor of the whole body, and yet
with palatable morsels here and there about
his bones. I know of no party which will
willingly stand sponsor for his utterances,
and I know of no constituency which would
support the party that did. He is a sort of
an undisciplined old political Ichthyosau-
rus of the pleistocene age, whose petrified
brain fails to notify him that he is dead,
and who wears scales on his intellect thick-
er than the ridge pole of an alligator's
spine, and who has a very musty smell
withal."

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—The teachers are being made happy by
checks for their dues.

—We don't object to a man snoring on
other people's jokes, but when it comes to
ours we draw the line.

—The ancient lady of predictions has it
that a wedding will occur in the west end
of our town this week.

—Will Davis and Henry Gentry are hav-
ing a lively discussion on various affairs.
Ask either for a diagram or refer to Geo.
Huckins.

—It appears to us that the police judge
here has the bulge on the county judge
from the number of cases disposed of in
his court.

—The last two days of spring-like weather
has brought out plows and other farming
implements. Some gardeners have put out
seeds that will freeze later.

—The Echo correspondent from this place
is on his ear big. A column of matter sent
in last week was cut to about one-third of
the space it should have occupied.

—It was thought the postoffice named
Wadd was a rather peculiar name, but Dis-
putants, one of Mr. D. N. Williams' chris-
tening, in this county, about comes up with
it.

—The Echo man is feeling badly on ac-
count of his monkey joke not appearing in
his last week's paper. He spoke of a
monkey running the planer in the furni-
ture factory here—J. Monk Taylor.

—No less than twenty families have left
this county within the last two weeks for
Missouri. James Hasty and family, of the
Level Green neighborhood, leave for Skid-
more, Mo., the latter part of this week.

—Gen. S. B. Buckner was here Tuesday.
Some one asked him while here if this was
his first visit to Mt. Vernon. He said no,
that he had passed through this place rather
hurriedly in 1862, slightly in advance of
Gen. Boell.

—John A. Proctor, the young man who
had the operation known as trepanning suc-
cessfully performed on him by Dr. Peyton,
two years since, is not getting along so well
of late and it is thought another operation
will be necessary.

—After the fall of the waters and a gen-
eral survey of the damage done, we are
glad to report that the mill belonging to
that clever gentleman, Wm. Whitaker, at
the mouth of Skaggs creek, was not washed
away, only the roof being taken.

—John W. Grider, after a three months'
stay at Round Rock, Texas, came to the
conclusion that the water of old Rockcas-
tle was the best in the world, and he is
about right, packed his trunk and returned
to this county, arriving here Tuesday.

—The county authorities are raising old
Cain with the liquor sellers—or rather are
trying to. We are told that fifteen war-
rants have been issued within the last two
days. The cases against Joplin and Frazier,
before the county judge on the 26th ult.,
were continued until circuit court.

—Mrs. A. G. Lovell, of Louisville, is vis-
iting her mother at this place. J. E. Vow-
els went to Junction City on a business trip
Wednesday. That drummer who stepped
from Noah's ark, C. Z. Heider, was here
Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Cal. Payne
is very low with pneumonia. We are in-
debted to Dr. S. C. Davis for several news
items. Mr. J. S. Rappert and family moved
to Mullins' Station Wednesday. Mr. E. M.
Denny, the distiller of Level Green, was
here Wednesday.

—Coroner John Riddle and family, a few
days ago, started West by wagon. He had
proceeded but a short distance when two of
the Rigby brothers overtook him and de-
manded a settlement of money alleged to be
due them on an old account by Riddle. In
the discussion of the matter the parties
came to blows and broken heads and bruised
noses were in the majority at the termi-
nation of the scrimmage. The Rigbys
were arrested and brought here and trial
set for Wednesday.

—Cant Lair and Sam Whitehead left
town together on horseback the other day.
They got into a dispute over some trade in
oxen and when they reached the rocky hill
near Willis Adams' they clinched and fell
from their horses on the rocks and pum-
meled each other vigorously for some min-
utes, when they concluded to leave it for
the courts to decide which was in the
wrong. They assisted each other to mount
and reported the occurrence to the county
judge, before whom the case was set to be
tried Wednesday.

—Two women by the name of Decker,
who were at Sunday school at Skaggs creek
church last Sunday, imagined that some of
the congregation were making fun of and
laughing at them. This was more than
what they thought was on the programme
and immediately resented the supposed in-
sult by speaking out in meeting; threaten-
ing to clean up the congregation and mak-
ing demonstrations as though they would
draw pistols. This broke up the meeting.
One person said he saw the pistol of one of
the women. No arrests so far.

—The venerable Peter Cooper once said:
"In towns where a newspaper is published
every man should advertise, even if noth-
ing but a card, telling his name and busi-
ness engaged in. It not only pays the ad-
vertiser, but it lets people at a distance
know the town you reside in has a prosper-
ous class of business men."

—Gov. Blackburn is out again.



Every sack guaranteed to give satisfaction.

H. K. TAYLOR,

LOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate for the office
of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject
to the Democratic State Convention.

W. S. DOWNTON. BOWEN G. FOX.

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DANVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

New Stable, New Horses, New Vehicles. Spe-
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Livery, Training, Feed,

—AND—

SALE STABLE!

Having rented the stable on Depot street, I am
prepared to train and break horses on reasonable
terms. County Court day trade solicited.
JOHN B. CARPENTER,
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MILLINERY.

I am daily opening an elegant line of Fall Millin-
ery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars
and Cuffs, Ruchings, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You
will find me at the rooms lately vacated by
Smiley & Warren, next door to the Myers Hotel.
KATE DUDDEAR.

103-2m

MACK BRUCE'S

Buggy & Implement House.

—I have now—

A Full Line of Wheat Drills and
other Agricultural Implements,

—Besides a—

Full Line of Buggies and Wagons

Always on hand. In connection with my im-
plement business, I will also carry a

Complete Stock of Lumber,

Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as

Low as any one.

I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully,

112-1yr

I. M. BRUCE.

FOR SALE!

Valuable Real Estate and Store
Rooms.

As Executor of Lewis Y. Phillips, dec'd, I offer
for sale, on easy terms, the following real estate in
and near the growing town of Lancaster, Garrard
county, Kentucky:
One Brick Store-room, on Public Square of said
town, now used as a dry-goods room.
One frame Store room on the Public Square, now
used as a family grocery room.
Two Store-rooms on Richmond Street, near Public
Square, one now used as a Millinery Store, the
other as an Undertaking establishment. With
this block will be sold if desired a lot of ground
adjoining.
One farm with house and other necessary im-
provements, on the Lexington Turnpike, 3 miles
from Lancaster, of 137 acres.
One Farm of 140 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Lancaster,
near the Lexington Pike, unimproved, with house
and necessary outbuildings.
One farm, unimproved, 3 miles from Lancaster,
Ky., on the Lexington Turnpike of 73 acres.
And also a tract of 26 acres on Gilbert's Creek,
about 4 miles from Lancaster.
As executor, I desire to sell all this property.
I am empowered by the will to make deals to it.
A fine chance is now offered to those desiring
homes or investments.
For full particulars address my Attorney, H. T.
Nod, Lancaster, Ky., or the undersigned at Stan-
ford, Ky.
J. H. PHILLIPS,
Executor.

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Seed Catalogue (30 pages)
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Rooms 3 and 5, Cromie Block. (196-1y.)

For Sale at a Bargain.

I offer for sale privately in Stanford, Ky., a very
desirable residence with seven rooms and porch.
Well of water at the door; stable, smoke house,
etc. About an acre of ground in the lot. For
terms, etc., apply to
B. G. ALFORD,
Agent for J. R. Allord.

198-

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MT. VERNON, KY.

This old and well-known Hotel is still main-
taining its fine reputation. Charges reasonable.
Special attention to the traveling public.

M. P. NEWCOMB, Prop'r,
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Danville, - - - - - Ky.

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Ever brought to this city. Every instrument is
the pride of an artist and prices range from 10 to
35 percent lower than other dealers ask for the
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are invited to an inspection of the beautiful, culi-
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man, Lancaster, Ky.
133-1yr

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Louisville & Nashville R. R.

—THE GREAT—

THROUGH TRUNK LINE

—TO THE—

SOUTH & WEST

—WITH—

Pullman Palace Sleepers.

Louisville

to Nashville, Memphis,

W. P. WALTON.

THE long drawn out case against Judge R. J. Breckinridge for balance due the Knights of Honor, while he was treasurer, came to an end in a compromise effected after it had gone to trial in the U. S. Court at Louisville, Tuesday, the judge agreeing to pay, and did pay, \$25,000 in full of all demands. In accepting the compromise Judge Jackson said he was "perfectly satisfied upon the proof developed that there is nothing morally wrong in Judge Breckinridge's conduct in this matter, that he has been guilty of no intentional wrong. He has, perhaps, been unfortunate in having had clerks and employees who did not manage the business with accuracy, and through whose conduct mistakes have crept into his accounts." The clerk referred to seems to have been young Bob Breckinridge, his son, who on his examination failed to explain certain erasures and errors. The Times alleges that he lost the money in gambling at the Crookford and in sundry games of poker, in which he was considered the "highest roller" in the city. A criminal prosecution is talked of by the Knights.

It would seem that a fiend who could kill her husband, cut off his head, boil his body till the flesh fell from the bones, and then burn the bones, was a fit subject for the gallows, even if she did not belong to the sterner sex, yet every effort to arouse sentiment and procure a commutation of the sentence was resorted to, fortunately without avail, in the case of Mrs. Druz, convicted of such a crime at Herkimer, N. Y. Gov. Hill refused to interfere and she was hanged Monday, meeting her fate about as bravely as the average fiend that goes to the gallows until the noose was adjusted and the black cap drawn, when she began to shriek in the most horrible manner. The idea of hanging a woman is revolting to most minds, but when one acts so as to deserve death, we can see no reason for a display of a silly sentiment whatever. If a woman can commit such a crime and go free of the capital penalty none of us poor, weakly married men can call our lives our own.

THE President is determined that a negro shall be recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia, since the republicans started the ball by giving the place to Fred Douglas for so many years. The Senate having twice rejected Matthews, he has appointed Munro Trotter, of Boston, to the position. Trotter was originally from Ohio, but entered a Massachusetts colored regiment in the late war, rising to lieutenant from a private. He afterwards located in Boston and for 18 years held the position of assistant superintendent of registered letters. He gave offense in 1884 by supporting the democratic presidential ticket and was fired for partisanship of the wrong variety.

THE river and harbor bill, after much trial and great tribulation, passed both houses at last, Tuesday. The original bill appropriated \$7,459,250, the profligate Senate increased it more than \$3,000,000, but a conference committee decided on \$9,919,000 and that is the amount finally agreed upon. This includes \$150,000 for Green and Brown river franchises. A great deal of the money thus appropriated it done at the instance of members who think by getting all they can out of the public treasury for their section, they will be more solid with the people, notwithstanding the money goes to waste on streams neither navigable nor profitable.

In his speech at Lebanon the other day Gen. Clay scored it into that "presumptuous young fellow," our own dear Colonel O'Bradley, and said that if he was nominated the party would again be doomed to defeat, as if there was any earthly possibility for any other result, no matter whom the republicans nominate. The general also got after Judge Morrow for his partisanship and intimated that as a judge he should retire from the political control of his party affairs. The old man never fails to express his opinion and take a crack at oration if he's a mind to.

Gov. McCREARY has recommended and Mr. Cleveland has appointed Joseph B. Willis, late sheriff of Madison for two terms, for postmaster at Richmond, which, of course, means that Mr. Willis will soon commence handling the mail matter at the governor's home town. Postmaster Taylor has served the people about 25 years and will retire with the consciousness of having done his duty well from first to last. Mr. Willis is at present proprietor of the Willis House, Richmond, and is a pleasant and popular gentleman.

KENTUCKIANS grab for everything in sight and by their greediness seem to lose from sheer disposition to hog the game. Will Owens was an applicant for a Commissionership under the Interstate bill and failing is now pushed for one of the Commissionerships provided for by the bill to investigate the Pacific railroads. The office is created for one year and pays \$9,000. Mr. Owens is a capable and accomplished gentleman and it is to be hoped he will get this time.

ALL the fools are not dead by several, but there is one less to disturb the earth. Phil Blanche, at Akron, O., couldn't bear the idea even of a week's postponement of his marriage, and when his intended was immovable to entreaty, he drew a pistol and blew his brains out.

THE New Jersey democrats are hardly worthy of the name. With a majority of five in the general assembly they go on day after day balloting without result, when if they had the interest of the party and the country at heart they would pool every other issue in the one desire to return a democrat to the National Senate. LATER. By a union between the disaffected democrats and the republicans Rufus Blodgett was elected by a vote of 41 to 38 over Abbott, the democratic nominee. He is a railroad superintendent and has served two terms in the New Jersey Legislature, where he was the recognized democratic leader, and was for several years a member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

In an article in a London paper on Gen. Robt. E. Lee, Lord Wolseley pays that distinguished Confederate officer the highest tribute to his personal character and military genius. Says he: "If he had not been controlled by the political leaders of the Confederacy Gen. Lee would have captured Washington after the battle of Bull Run. He was the greatest American of the century, and is worthy of an equal pedestal with Washington among the world's greatest generals. He was the most perfect gentleman of a State celebrated for chivalry. Just, gentle, generous—where else in history is there a greater man whose whole life was a record of duty nobly done?"

JOHN S. WISE, of Virginia, who imagines because he is a son of his father, that he is a very smart man, has been talking with his mouth in New York and the newspapers men are silly enough to think his vapors worthy of being telegraphed over the country. He says that Virginia is as good for the republicans next time as a cent is for a ginger cake, that the next president will be a republican and then good-bye democratic party. This is not the kind of talk one would expect from a son of old Henry A. Wise, but there are many degenerate sons of noble sires in these latter days.

FROM all we can gather Blatherskite Berry has made a mistake in canvassing for the democratic nomination for governor. Bill Bradley will take his exact position on the revenue bill, the State finances and the Blair subsidy bill. Somebody ought to have told Berry in time which party he belongs to and then he might have had a chance of beating Bradley for the nomination, being a handsomer and better shaped man and even a greater demagogue.

THE Louisville Commercial unearthed the dirtiest and meanest piece of work that we have ever heard of. An examination of the poll books of the 21 and 3d precincts of the 7th ward shows that after the names of each democrat who voted for the prohibition candidate for President in 1884 appear the vilest epithets that can be applied to man. The responsibility of the dirty work seems to be saddled on Burton Vance, a young republican attorney.

COL. HAMILTON, of Montgomery, Cerro Gordo Williams's son-in-law, is announced as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor and the other boys had better begin to hump themselves. The colonel is a popular and accomplished gentleman himself and with the old general's backing there is no telling what he may be able to do before the State Convention.

THE prohibitionists met in convention in Louisville yesterday and nominated Judge Fontaine T. Fox for governor, of course. He deserved it more than any other man in the State, and but for his cranky ideas on some things, would be about as good a man to fill the executive chair as any that will be nominated.

D. B. LUCAS, a member of the legislature and one of the 12 democratic kickers against the re-election of Camden, has been appointed U. S. Senator by Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia. Lucas evidently knew what he was about when he proposed and led the kick which proved so successful.

TO DAY at high noon Congress will peter out and some hundred or more unfaithful members will go tramping home to return no more. The session has been a failure so far as the redemption of promises are concerned.

THE Maysville Republican in its daily form is a thing of beauty and we hope it will prove a joy forever to its projectors, Messrs. Davis and Hill, by bringing in duce even faster than they anticipate.

THE Richmond Register speaks of our friend the Senator, as Major Harris. Has he a military record too? If so let us have it. Billy O'Bradley must not have all the honors in that line.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has been there two years to-day. There are still several rascals in, but they won't be very long, we understand.

Call for Committee Meeting. The members of the Democratic County Committee are requested to meet in the office of the INTERIOR JOURNAL at 1 o'clock next Monday, March 7th, to consider important matters. A full meeting is earnestly desired. J. E. LYNN, Ch'm.

—Public Printer Benedict's confirmation elicited a warm opposition, but he was finally confirmed, 37 to 19.

—Craig Tolliver, the Rowan county desperado, is visiting in Cincinnati and is the subject of much notice from the newspapers.

—The Senate Committee on the District of Columbia has decided to report unfavorably the nomination of J. M. Trotter to be Recorder of Deeds for the District. His rejection is expected to follow the report. The Senate has no use for d—d democratic negroes.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Minister Pendleton set sail for Berlin yesterday.

—The public debt decreased \$1,436,782 last month.

—The jubilee of Queen Victoria will occur June 21.

—Seventy miners were entombed alive in a colliery in France.

—The snow-storms in Canada are the biggest ever known there.

—W. J. Denman will likely be appointed postmaster at Nicholasville.

—The Senate passed fifty-seven pension bills in twenty-five minutes Tuesday.

—Yates Ferguson, millionaire distiller of Paris, Ky., died in New York, aged 64.

—Tennessee will vote on a prohibition amendment to her constitution, September, 1887.

—The medical department of the Kentucky University turned out 85 young doctors Tuesday.

—Mrs. Ann Stark, aged 70, took an overdose of morphine for the headache, and died, at Lexington.

—Talk of Carlisle's appointment to be Secretary of the Treasury has started afresh at Washington.

—The democrats in the Ohio legislature stand 49 for a renomination of Cleveland to only 8 against him.

—The street-car drivers of Covington have gone back to work, but the Lexington mule engineers are still out.

—At a meeting at Macaulay's in the interest of a home for friendless women, \$4,000 in subscriptions were secured.

—The Senate passed the Pleuro-Pneumonia bill. It appropriates \$1,000,000 and provides for the usual commission.

—The details of an ocean horror, which occurred January 20, in which 394 emigrants were drowned has just become public.

—The attorney general of Indiana has filed suits against Warden Howard for \$200,000 and against his securities for \$150,000.

—During his 18 months' occupancy of the internal revenue office at Lexington Collector Robinson has received \$3,235,885.54.

—Unmindful of the fate of Lud Cornish, George Montgomery shot and killed his cousin, Miss Ollie Kitson, because she would not marry him.

—Nineteen persons were roasted to death and 464 bales of cotton were consumed by the burning of the steamer W. H. Gardner, on the Tombigbee river.

—At South Boston, Halifax county, Va., 15 buildings, including Edmundson's storage warehouse, containing 1,500,000 pounds of tobacco were destroyed by fire.

—The bill to prevent the employment of convicts and alien labor upon public works, and of convict labor in the preparation of material has passed both houses of Congress.

—In a great storm of snow and sleet recently in England, the wings of rooks froze fast to their bodies, and hundreds of birds were killed by falling from trees, being unable to fly.

—Mrs. G. E. Turner, of Baltimore, Mrs. Tyree and Miss Rhodes, of Kanawha Falls, were drawn under the falls. The two first were drowned. Miss Rhodes is not expected to survive.

—Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson, of Boston, is the modern Lucretia Borgia. She is under indictment for poisoning four persons and is charged with killing two others by the same means.

—Hon. Asner G. Caruth, Congressman-elect from the Fifth district, has resigned the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for the Ninth Judicial district and Aaron Kohn was appointed in his stead.

—President E. Zimmerman, of the Chesapeake & Nashville, has issued a circular appointing John W. Radley general freight and passenger agent, auditor and cashier of the company, with headquarters at Gallatin, Tenn.

—Only two other women have been hanged in this country since Mrs. Surratt was murdered for her alleged connection with Mr. Lincoln's assassination, the woman in New York Tuesday and one recently in North Carolina for arson.

—George Allen is under arrest at Carlisle for attempting to wreck a train. He has confessed the deed to one of Pinkerton's detectives, who barely escaped a mobbing by the citizens of that place while he was working up the case and consorting with negroes.

—A pretty straight tip is out that the majority of the Louisville delegation in the gubernatorial convention will support Judge Hines. The others, it is said, will be for Harris, and further that Simon Bolivar Backner will be left out entirely.—[Commercial.]

—The President is said to have concluded to appoint on the Interstate Commission Col. Morrison, of Illinois; Gen. Bragg, of Alabama; and Judge Cooley, of Michigan, the present Receiver of the Wabash system. The latter is a republican, and under the law, which does not go into effect till April 5th, two of the commission will be republicans and three democrats.

—Mark Bryant, another of the scoundrels that have brought disgrace upon the fair name of Pulaski, made a cowardly assault on a young man named Davidson at Barren Fork and killed him without any provocation whatever. He is the same who stabbed old man Bowman nearly to death recently and was never punished therefor.

—Monday a fire broke out on board the lighter Lorenz at Pier 37 North river, New York, owned by the Morgan Line Steamship Company. A great amount of cotton was destroyed and the losses are estimated at from \$350,000 to \$400,000. No lives were lost, though a body of firemen had a narrow escape from either burning or drowning.

—"You are a liar," said one representative to another in that sweet-scented body, the Indiana Legislature, and thereupon a spittoon went sailing as his head. The body all in all is the most disgraceful that ever met.

—The railroad commission finds that the mileage of railroads now in operation in the State is 2,095½, an increase of 95½ during the year, besides there are under construction 365 additional miles. The gross earnings of 23 of the principal roads in the State amount to \$10,937,177.95, while the operating expenses amount to \$6,095,375.33 leaving net earnings for same roads of \$4,402,603.24.

—The Louisville & Nashville Railroad announces that in addition to the cheap Florida excursions every Wednesday in March, tickets will be on sale from Cincinnati and Louisville to Mobile, Alabama and return at one limited fare for the round trip. The tickets will be good for 30 days, and will allow stop-overs at Mammoth Cave, Nashville, Decatur (to allow a visit to Florence and Sheffield), Birmingham and Montgomery on the going trip.

The Business Manager on His Travels.

LONDON, KY., March 2.—A person who has made a trip through this part of Kentucky, I mean from Livingston to Jellico, in a stage or jolt wagon, over the terrible mountain roads, before the L. & N. extension was built, appreciates the advantage of a railroad. Four years ago it would have taken me three whole days to have come from Stanford to London, while on yesterday it took only two hours and about one-tenth of the cost of former times. Besides the rapidity and convenience of travel it built towns ranging in population from 500 to 3,000 every ten or twenty miles along the line. Who would have thought five years ago that Eastern Kentucky would have furnished coal to many of the States in the Union, and would anybody have believed that in that short while London and Williamsburg would have grown from towns of 500 and 300 to cities of 1,500 and 3,000 respectively? These two places especially have enjoyed a steady boom since the extension. Although I hear no such talk of them as we do of Birmingham, Anziston and other booming places, I, with the citizens of this part of the State, believe that Eastern Kentucky will bring up the rear before many years are past. I struck London in just the proper time. The people were hungry for a true democratic local paper, as they had not seen one since the *Leader* went its downward road, and with my good friend, Mr. M. T. Craft, I succeeded in enlarging our already large list. Mr. Craft seems to have the confidence of all, and as we went from store to dwelling, and vice versa, his endorsement was all that was needed as an inducement to subscribe. We are under lasting obligations to the three Crafts, Messrs. J. A., M. T. and R. B., and were I to hunt the universe I could find no cleverer trio. I had the pleasure of calling on Joe Walton, the 2-month-old son of Mr. M. T. Craft, named in honor of his brother and the editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL. He is a fine blue-eyed fellow and really a handsome baby, the first handsome one I ever saw. I suppose the persons for whom he is named help to account for his good looks, with a good share given to Mr. Craft's handsome wife, and Mr. C., too, of course. I stopped at the Jackson House, under the management of Mr. F. B. Riley. He is maintaining the good reputation that Mr. W. H. Jackson gave it, and from all appearances is doing a good business. His table is first-class; his rooms well furnished and his linen as white as snow. It is a first-class hotel in every respect. See his advertisement in another column. The new residences built by Messrs. W. B. Catching, James D. Smith and W. H. Jackson are among the improvements in London. In fact it seems that the building fever is upon this place. Corbin is a business like place since the railroad has been in construction and has already sprung from nothing to a town of some 300 or 400 inhabitants. The work between this place and Pineville is being pushed for all it is worth. A good deal of the grading has already been done and it is thought by September 1st this part of the road will be completed. Williamsburg is still the lumber point on the road. Twelve saw mills, the majority large ones, and two the largest found anywhere, are kept busy the year round and the lumber they turn out in a month is astonishing. Haven't seen many improvements in the way of business houses or dwellings, but her population is steadily increasing. Mr. Green Denman, editor of the *Times*, is laid up with the tetter. His hands are completely covered with it making him unable to "wield the pen" at all. Mr. Frazure, of Columbia, is editing in his stead. Charlie Cox, of Stanford, is clerking for A. J. Curd, at this place. Dr. J. W. Dickerson is in Pineville. The report that he and John Whitehead are to become benedicts seems to be true as neither deny it and blush like 16-year-old girls when asked about it.

E. C. W.

To Horse Men.

E. P. Falconer, of Boyle county, will be here on the 7th, court day, with his stallions Paladine, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Seeley's American Star, bred like Dictator, that stands at \$500 the season, and Artillery, that sold this winter for \$30,000, which is proof of Paladine being one of the highest bred horses in America. He will also have Abdallah Mambrino, by Almont, dam Lyd, by Brown Chief, by Mambrino Chief. Abdallah Mambrino has trotted at the rate of 2:24 and has several colts that can beat 2:30. He asks a share of the breeding of our best mares and guarantees a liberal reward to every breeder.

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The following paragraphs, setting forth some of the good things kept by

T. R. WALTON,

GROCER.

MAIN AND SOMERSET STS.

I have a large and carefully selected line of Pocket and Table Cutlery. Nearly everybody likes good Sargum. I have the best. Try it.

Pink Cottage Honey, as pure as bees can make, now in stock.

I can safely say that I have the very best selection of Canned Goods.

My Preserves and Jams are put up by the best packers of those articles.

I desire those who have been troubled with bad Lard to try mine. I am willing to take back every pound that doesn't give the most entire satisfaction.

I have Lima, Navy and Mixed Beans, Hominy, Oat Meal, Shredded Oats, Macaroni, Pickles in Bulk, Honey and many other things which I can not mention here—every article first-class.

I offer several Coal Vases and my stock of Coal Buckets at Cost.

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Mark Hardin, late of Monticello, Clerk.

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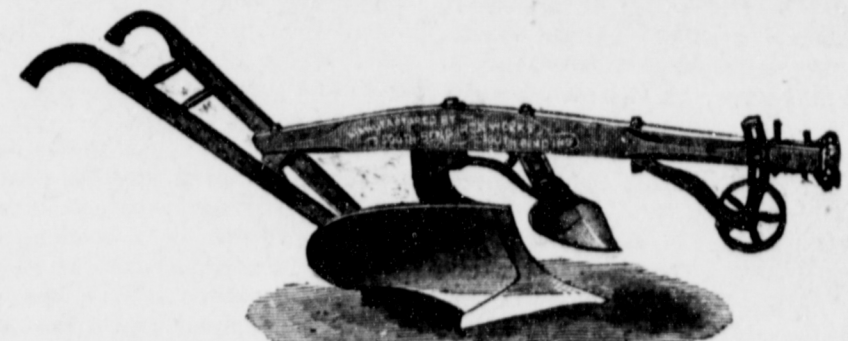
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OLIVER PLOWS!



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Is still selling the old reliable OLIVER, and also has an improvement that is destined to make it much more popular than it has ever been.

Don't buy a pump until you see the BUCKET ELEVATOR, and for cutting boxes buy the SECTION CUTTER. JEWEL and ECONOMIST RANGES, NEW ARIZONA COOK STOVES, &c.

Also a general line of Hardware, Groceries, Salt, Lime, Cement Flue, tiling, &c.

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